

\$350,000 Will Is Disputed Here

Hotel Owner's Bequest Exceeds Estate's Amount

A \$350,000 will left by an Edmonton man whose estate was found to total approximately \$500,000 is now in the hands of Alberta Supreme Court at Edmonton.

Former King Edward Hotel proprietor John C. Calhoun left one-third of his estate to his wife, Lilian Elizabeth Calhoun, and \$60,000 to a grandson whom he died intestate last September.

But the great part of the remaining \$280,000 bequeathed by Calhoun went to the doctors and nurses who nursed him in Vancouver General Hospital during June, 1946, and to former and present employees of the King Edward Hotel in Edmonton.

The three men named as executors by Calhoun, F. J. Brown, assistant manager of the King Edward Hotel, and Edmonton lawyers George Brown, K.C., and A. Fraser Duncan, K.C., have renounced both their executorship and the money left them by Calhoun.

Steer and Duncan were to receive \$25,000 each and Brown \$30,000.

SHARE REQUESTS

This made it necessary to "prove" the will and for this reason, lawyer Neil Macdonald, K.C., for the widow and children obtained an order submitting the will to Alberta Supreme Court in Edmonton. "The further direction and proof of the will is solemn form."

Calhoun directed in his will that if the estate was found to be less than the total amount of the bequests, the beneficiaries were to share according to the size of their bequests.

Under Edmonton beneficiaries besides Mrs. Calhoun are the deceased's two daughters who will receive part of the residue of Mrs. Calhoun's one-third share in the will after her death.

Mr. Calhoun directed that they were to share this residue equally with his "dear son Grant Calhoun's boy," to whom he also left \$60,000.

The boys were to receive the full amount when he reached 21.

BROTHER BENEFITS

Mr. Calhoun left \$15,000 to his youngest brother, G. H. Calhoun in Los Angeles and \$5,000 each to cousins Laura, Bert and Ed Thompson and nephew Walter Fletcher and niece Margaret Fletcher, all believed living in Victoria. Another niece, Mrs. Gertrude Weldon was left \$5,000.

He left to former and present King Edward Hotel employees Jim Mac Groundworker, porter, \$2,000; and Mrs. Charles Chapman, former hotelkeeper, \$2,000.

A doctor and two nurses of the Vancouver General Hospital were bequeathed \$5,000 each.

Single legacies went to John C. Stinson, Kamloops, \$60,000; Charles Gerald Brown, King George Highway, B.C., \$20,000; Winifred Alberta Bell, identified as an employee of White Motor, Ltd., of Canada, \$25,000.

Stalin Peace Group Named

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Moscow Radio today announced appointment of a 12-man committee which will award the first international Stalin Peace prize.

Prime Minister Stalin's 70th birthday last year was the occasion for a special decree awarding prizes of 100,000 rubles (\$25,000 by Soviet valuation) each to from five to 10 persons who in the Russian view contribute most to strengthening the peace of the world.

Chairman of the committee is professor Dimitri Sokolovskiy of the Moscow State University, a member of the USSR Academy of Sciences. Professor Kuo Mo-Jo, chairman of the all-China associations of workers of literature and art, and the French writer Louis Aragon are vice-chairmen.

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Lord Darwen, 64, Quaker peer and Manchester cotton manufacturer, died today. Lord Darwen had been a lord-in-waiting to the king since 1949.

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The Bulletin

Airliner Makes 2 False Starts

(Continued from Page 1)

craft would explode, although it turned out it did not. When smoke poured from one engine, Miss Franco put it out with the plane's portable fire extinguisher.

The mountain castaways built a fire to keep warm and brewed tea. Later, they built a rope out of parachute strips. Some slept inside, while others spent the night in the plane.

Three Royal Canadian Air Force paratroopers were the first to reach the plane. They parachuted to within half a mile of the scene after a delay while Sgt. J. W. Jamieson of Vancouver managed himself from a tree where he landed.

RANCHER LEADS PARTY

Paratrooper rancher Victor Wilson led the first crossed party to reach the scene. Wilson and a party of snowshoed broke through a clearing and found the survivors and the three paratroopers men squatted in a fire drinking tea.

The snowshoed and Mrs. J. Blackmore of Castlegar, B.C., a nurse, stayed behind to tend Doucette when the others made their way down the mountainside.

New York City, covering an area of 230 square miles, has nearly 600 miles of waterfront.

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THREE MEMBERS OF President Truman's Security Council arrive for extraordinary session called to discuss critical Korean session. Left to right are Deputy Defence Secretary Robert Lovett; Air Force Chief Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, carrying large map; and Secretary of Air Force Thomas Finletter.

Farmer Expert Woodcarver

MILVERTON, Ont., (BUP)—

Farmer Roy Jacobs has turned his winter nights into profitable hobby hours which have won him a coast-to-coast reputation for woodcarving.

Jacobs, built 38-year-old modeler, has decorated his home with hand-carved furniture and plaques. He has sold several wooden trophies to organizations in his own district and as far off as British Columbia and California.

The carvings are simple and are mainly figures of horses, nudes and groups. They are carved from basswood, which Jacobs cuts himself on his farm.

The speed of light has been confirmed as 186,282 miles per second, not 186,271 miles as in former years.

New York City, covering an area of 230 square miles, has nearly 600 miles of waterfront.

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Four Albertans Are Killed In Week-End Accidents

(Continued from Page 1)

application at 2 p.m. and Mavis at 10:30 p.m.

Five-week-old Darlene is still in serious condition in Rocky Mountain House hospital. Origin of the fire is unknown but is believed to have started behind the kitchen stove.

FAMILY IS HIT

Tragedy struck the Nourse family of Stettler district Sunday afternoon when a truck driven by Frank Nourse, and carrying five of his children, collided with a car driven by W. Wedderburn, four miles south of Stettler. The family were on their way to pay a Christmas visit to Nourse's married son.

Nourse was killed and three children, ranging in age from 10 to 17, were injured when the impact threw them onto the road from the back of the truck. Two other Nourse children, Neil and Florence, riding in the cab, were uninjured. Wedderburn and passenger Luke Stewart, in the car, were taken to Stettler hospital but were released later.

Both the Nourse and Stettler accident scenes are well-known to investigating RCMP officers. Three previous accidents all within a mile of Niaka corner, have taken nine lives since April 28. On that date, three were killed when their car smashed into the rear of a lumber truck being dragged down at night at an RCMP road block.

OTHER VICTIMS

Three were killed June 21 when their car went out of control on the curve and plunged into the ditch. A head-on smash Sept. 10 killed two at the south end of the curve and another man was killed last week in an accident one mile north of the curve.

The Stettler small occurred on a blind spot on the highway where the view is obstructed by a high hedge. Two years ago, an accident at the same spot resulted in another death.

An inquest is scheduled at Stettler for today. Surviving the dead father of the Nourse family are seven other children in addition to those with him in the truck.

No inquest has yet been scheduled into the Niaka crash. The victim, M. Cherry, is survived by his father and mother, four brothers and two sisters, all but one brother residing at Broadview, Sask. The other brother is in Hamilton, Ont.

Investigation is also underway at Rocky Mountain House. Dr. A. Houston was attending physician with Paul Graymeyer, deputy fire chief, directing firefighting operations which restricted damage in the McCaig house to charred walls and ceiling.

DRIVER CHARGED
In the only serious Edmonton accident, driver Edward Conkling was charged with drunken driving early Sunday morning following an intersection collision between his half-ton trailer-truck and a car.

Witnesses said Conkling's truck went through a stop sign at 107 avenue travelling south on 109 street and collided with a car driven by Stuart McLeod, 14211 Summit Drive, along 107 avenue, Conklin, McLeod and William Foster, 1105-108 street, a passenger in McLeod's car, were taken to Alexandra Hospital. Constables W. A. Maloney and F. G. McDonald investigated.

Conkling was reported in "good condition" with body bruises and lacerations. McLeod was in "fair condition."

at Royal Alexandra hospital after suffering fractured skull.

CHARGE LAID
Another traffic charge, dangerous driving, was laid against Thomas Kelly, 628-75 avenue, following a collision Saturday night on Mill Creek Bridge between his auto and a car driven by Phillip T. Ford, 821-81 street.

An unidentified small boy came close to serious injury in an Edmonton traffic accident over the weekend when he ran his slight after the wheels of a taxi Sunday afternoon. Driver Alex Benovich, 12825-15 avenue, told police he braced his wheels hard to the left when he saw the slight come towards him off the 94 street sidewalk near 101 avenue.

When the car stopped, the child was under the front bumper but was unhurt.

Hawarden Castle, Lord Gladstone's seat in Fife, North Wales, dates from 1572.

4 out of 10 Worth More Than \$5,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—About one half of the United States, 50

Reasons for Gas Export

Opposition to the export of natural gas from Alberta has cropped up in various quarters and certain ingenious arguments have been offered to support that position. Most of these opposing arguments are based upon a misunderstanding of the situation or various aspects of it.

For example, the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, meeting recently in Calgary, went on record as opposing gas export, because, it maintained, natural gas should be reserved for the generation of power, for farm electrification, for irrigation and for industrial uses.

Further, the Federation demanded that the present price level should be maintained.

With these general objectives the majority of Alberta people will be in entire accord.

The export of natural gas should not jeopardize the domestic market to the slightest degree. Indeed, this principle has been firmly established that the government has already laid down, as the prime prerequisite of gas export, an adequate supply for domestic uses for a long period in the future.

It is difficult to see, then, how export licences could possibly affect the purposes mentioned by the Alberta Federation of Agriculture since a supply adequate to the demands of these purposes must be definitely established before export will be permitted. This is clearly enunciated government policy.

On the contrary, the export of natural gas would tend to increase the supply to

the farmer in two ways:

1. Because export would provide a source of additional revenue to the oil companies and thus encourage further exploration and a constantly expanding surplus of gas.
2. Because, since 90 per cent of the rural areas can be supplied with gas only in propane form, the increasing surplus will make more gas available for propane distribution. Export, then, will tend to increase the quantity of bottled gas to farms and small towns.

Clearly, it is to the advantage of farmers and the whole rural population to expedite gas export.

The problem of price protection is not difficult. It may be effected by legislation or it may be effected by exploiting fields for export that are too remote to supply the domestic market.

At any rate, as the supply is increased through new exploration, the law of supply and demand should stabilize the price.

Since the legislature is to deal with gas export in the February session, it is desirable that the matter be given the widest public debate before that session opens.

But that debate should be conducted on the facts, not on the rabies. It should follow the line of truth, not half-truths.

Actually there is no more reason why there should be contention over the export of gas than over the export of wheat or any other abundant product of this province.

This generality is endorsed by a close examination of every aspect of the case.

Life's Darkest Moment



LYING LIKE A GENTLEMAN

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

Editor, Bulletin—With satisfaction we note that the Peace River country finally made the front page of the Bulletin. The article was based on a case of contention to all red blooded Northerners.

It shows that we are blessed among women. (Luk 1:28) About the 40th day of Her purgation. She said that by Moses' law which was to be fulfilled, for she had nothing to purify. In her wonder, she asked how shall this be, saying 'I know not a man?' (Luk 1:34)

Angels' answer: "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, and the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee." (Luk 1:35)

Dear Editor

Editor, Bulletin—In answer to the letter entitled, "Truth vs. Fiction" I am writing to you.

It is absolutely right that "Astonishment" is based on tradition. It is not a matter of fact, but of faith. It is not a matter of fact, but of faith.

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The Strange Communists of China

One of the most pertinent commentaries ever offered on the inconsistencies of Communism was seen in the manner of the departure of the Red Chinese delegation from the shores of the wicked capitalist United States.

This Red Chinese delegation to the United Nations arrived rather shabbily. The seven men and two women in the party had little luggage and well-worn clothes.

They left, last week, after a shopping spree in New York, in expensive new fur and brand new coats and suits. The women sported

means that they believe in communal ownership, in a communal level of living standards.

If they propose to distribute orchids and fur coats and radios, phonographs, books and cameras among all the people of China, their shopping spree in New York was not only excusable but laudable.

We doubt, however, if even 2,627 pounds of luggage would supply China's needs for these luxuries.

The New York adventure seems to be typical of the class spewed to the top in a Communist upheaval.

The Chinese Communist leaders, just as the Russian Communist leaders, demand a standard of luxury and power far beyond that dreamed of by the most bloated plutocrats in a capitalist state.

It is just one more visual proof that Communism is a racket and that Communist leaders are gamblers.

The Italians Look Back Again

There seems to be some concern in Europe over the resurgence of a fascist spirit in Italy. While Italian law forbids any fascist demonstration, some of the Italian youth still parade through towns and cities singing the songs popularized by Mussolini and giving the form of salute connected with his regime.

It is doubtful if there is anything in all this nonsense serious enough to worry about.

That Italian youngsters really look back to it is not Mussolini, but the Caesars.

Just as Mussolini's tinny empire was only a pitiful imitation of the state of Augustus and Julius, so is this neo-fascism only another silly attempt to re-

create a power and a glory that are as dead as a bowl of macaroni.

This kind of fascism is common in every nation that has pursued its peak of greatness.

France bled his spurious Spanish empire, but it is a distorted remembrance of the Emperor Charles V.

Russia looks back to the national renaissance inspired by Peter the Great.

But it is all counterfeited. It is all a brummage attempt to make the glorious past live again.

The forms and rituals of greatness cannot make greatness any more than even a clever stage setting can make the field of Agincourt a reality after 536 years.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Harold L. Weir

Misunderstood Christmas Tree Most Miserable Object

Some of the most moving eloquence of this or any other age has been poured out on the subject of the humble Christmas tree.

It is placed, with a flourish before the speaker. And he, inspired by the rich scene that rises from his audience, as the Oracle of Delphi was inspired by the flames that arose from the sacred cauldron, launches into a series of sentiments in his native tongue.

It is true that the climax to address is a pathetic. The speaker knows the tree, now give us something in the way of an address to a denuded Christmas tree.

And so I am going to suggest that the tree, who have composed a magnificent paean to the proudest thing in the world, now compose an eulogy to the saddest thing in the world.

I suggest that the tree, who have made a virtue of concealing the bitter with the sweet, now give us something in the way of an address to a denuded Christmas tree.

Many of the ornaments are turned out. The needles are shedding and the tree is dead.

fact that as my eye roved despondently about my living room, I saw a Christmas tree, I felt for something to postpone the horror of departure for the land of the living.

But it is all counterfeited. It is all a brummage attempt to make the glorious past live again.

The forms and rituals of greatness cannot make greatness any more than even a clever stage setting can make the field of Agincourt a reality after 536 years.

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Looking Backward

Old timers who have suffered through the indignities of waiting for the well known "Lone Duck", to weed her way back and forth across the Peace, have, I am afraid, come

Tradition demands that it squat there, like a cadaver in the house, until the New Year or better late, I am all for breaking that tradition.

This is why I think we should have an address to the denuded Christmas tree.

I think there should be a parade with pipes and kites. I think someone should make a speech to the denuded Christmas tree, and then a quick trip to the garbage can.

1910—40 Years Ago
The New Empire Theatre, 108 street and Jasper Avenue, was opened by the public Thursday evening.

1930—20 Years Ago
Ottawa: Following a conference with bankers, Prime Minister Bennett announced plans have been made for the orderly marketing of the western wheat crop.

1940—10 Years Ago
Massed lines of British land and naval artillery today formed a flaming ring around Italian troops at Bardia which are positioned at night and day by British forces up to a final attack on the port.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Ringworm of Scalp Calls for Protection

During the past few years a number of communities have been troubled with outbreaks of small epidemics of ringworm of scalp.

This disorder, the medical name for which is tinea capitis, is a contagious disease which is spread by contact with children in particular and has been found in teachers, health officials, and even in the community.

All this is time consuming, but if it were done at once on the part of the child to whom the disease is spread, it would help to stop the outbreak early and thus save a great deal of trouble.

One ringworm of the scalp has been discovered, two individuals have been found to be carriers, and it is to be hoped that the disease will be stopped.

Should Be Localized
The other step which has to be taken is to stop the disease from spreading. It is to be hoped that the disease will be stopped.

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Emore Philpott

Thirty Years Later the Answer

To Chinese Puzzle Appears

It took me over 30 years to see through one Chinese puzzle, but now I think I'm beginning to get the answer.

I began this way: I was just a boy at the time. But like many a boy as my millions of other boys, I was in army uniform, engaged in what we now call the First World War.

I never doubted that for a single instant, or with one single cell of my mind, the complete righteousness of our side's cause.

It was not till long after the first war, when I had had time to study that I began to wonder about such riddles as this:

Both Field Marshal Hindenburg and Field Marshal Ludendorff were decent, Co-ordinating men. Both were old-fashioned, but they were decent. And behind their army coats at night and by the same Heavenly Father I had seen them in the same battle—against the

That they did not aid up. Or rather, they did aid up to what we call, beginning in August, 1914, the mutual destruction, the suicide of the "Christian" West.

What Were Chinese Thinking
What did puzzle me, from time to time, in the last couple of years in France, was what the Chinese were thinking.

Our big book had imported vast numbers of Chinese laborers to work behind the lines. They were kept in cages at night and in the day they were sent to the front. They were sent to the front. They were sent to the front.

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DOUBLE CELEBRATION took place at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Power, 10223-115 street, yesterday. They celebrated both Christmas and Golden Wedding Anniversary. Bill and Sadie, as they are known to their many friends, were married on Christmas Day 1905, in Ottawa. They came to Edmonton in 1906. Power is oldest working member of International Typographical Union in Canada. Their home was thronged all weekend by countless friends.

Throng at Bethlehem For Xmas Celebration

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Humble yet colorful pageantry attended the coming of Christmas once again to this cradle of Christendom.

Anti-Tank Rifle Now In Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(UPI)—The army announced today that its new anti-tank weapon, which gives the infantry "unprecedented hitting power" is in production.

The 36-mm jeep-mounted recoilless rifle, which the army claims will knock out any known tank, is the latest of many new weapons developed since the Korean war.

Officials refused to say whether the tank-buster, known as the M-27 rifle, has been used in Korea. However, favorable battle reports have been received on the 25-inch bazooka, 75-mm recoilless rifle and M-46 Patton medium tank.

Jet fighter planes are the most important weapons to receive their first combat in Korea. To date, they have been better than any Russian-built jet sent against them.

HELICOPTER USED
But the helicopter has been the big surprise of the war, with its versatile use as transportation for the wounded, observation and message carrier.

Although the army said the M-27 rifle and ammunition are in production, a spokesman said the announcement did not mean full production. He also noted that the weapon is not yet listed as standard equipment.

The army said the tank-destroyer, with a range of almost five miles, is not intended to be used as an artillery weapon, but rather by small infantry units. It said the rifle does not replace any other weapon, but gives infantrymen much-needed "hitting power" they never have had.

Army secretary Frank Pace Jr. said recently that "this new weapon, when in full production, along with the 35-inch bazooka, will provide the front-line combat soldier with the ability to knock out the most potent enemy tank known today."



TWO GERMAN HOOFTERS seem to be having time of their lives as they demonstrate their interpretation of American jitter-bugging at entertainment club in Frankfurt. They are instructors hired to teach U.S. personnel traditional German dances, but here also are on their foot.

Arms for Germans Effort Is Made

U.S. Commission Seeks Support of Socialists

BONN, Germany, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The United States high commissioner, John J. McCloy, talked three hours Saturday with Socialist Kurt Schumacher in an effort to persuade the opposition leader to swing his influence behind West German rearmament.

There was no immediate indication of Schumacher's reaction. The 12 North Atlantic treaty powers decided in Brussels a week ago to incorporate West German troops in an international defense against Communist aggression.

As head of the powerful Social Democratic Party, Schumacher has become a spokesman for the strong anti-rearmament groups in West Germany.

He has enough influence to slow down the creation of German units if he continues his present policy. He has said "no" to German participation in the Brussels plans.

Allied-German negotiations on the form of the German contribution to western defense and the relaxation of occupation restrictions that go with it are to begin in January.

The reactions of the rightist government.

Record Vote Said Cast In States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A record vote for a non-presidential election of 42,324,232 was cast Nov. 7 and Republicans and Democrats received an almost equal division of the 46,311,862 polled by House of Representatives candidates. The aggregate house vote also was a record for an off-year. Final official returns were tabulated by the Associated Press.

Ceylon Cancels Flour Purchases

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Ceylon government has decided to stop buying flour from Canada. A food ministry official said Saturday. The decision was due to Canada's action in freezing her dollar in the exchange market and to heavy freight charges in shipping from the dominion, the official said.

Churchill Cheered As Anthon Play

MAHRAKECH, French Morocco, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Vacationing Winston Churchill had his midnight Christmas supper here Sunday night, complete to an English plum pudding. The former British prime minister was cheered as he entered the restaurant of his hotel and the orchestra struck up "God Save The King."

Tots Burn To Death

BEACON, N.Y., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Four children were burned to death Christmas Eve in a fire caused by an exploding oil stove in their home.

1950 Hardly Considered Big Year by Firemen

The year 1950 was a quiet one for city firemen despite several large blazes and hundreds of calls of a minor nature.

Hardly as hectic as previous years in the opinion of fire officials, the year saw the city's baseball stadium, Shepley Park, destroyed in a spectacular night blaze, and also the Basilian Block on the South Side. In the apartment house blaze 17 families were forced to flee in their night attire. Damage was estimated at \$30,000.

A young prankster who threw a piece of wire over a high tension line perhaps caused the most trouble. His wire "boom" blew out the Calder substation, interfering with the power to the north, radio transmission, set a \$30,000 fire in the station and halted work in two districts.

Another fire which caused a near disaster was a flash explosion which knocked out one half of the Imperial City \$2,000,000 refinery.

INDUSTRIAL FIRES
A \$80,000 fire destroyed a year's supply of cloth bills in the Parker Sportswear company, Dec. 9. A \$40,000 fire in Recreation Bowling Academy caused \$25,000 damage. Nineteen persons were driven from their homes Aug. 1 when flames ripped through the Saks-Judge. The blaze, though minor, was spread to an adjacent rooming house. Damage to both buildings was estimated at \$45,000.

Another rooming house fire, which had its sequel in police court, was the Dec. 4 blaze of the Arno Rooms. The fire, which gutted the basement and several first floor rooms, took firemen three hours to quell. In police court, Adolph Nodi of Edmonton was charged with arson in connection with the blaze.

Three men were injured from burns received in an explosion which blew through a downtown service station last January. The men, all employees of the station, caught the full force of the blast and flame as they were assisting in filling an underground tank from a tank truck.

EXHIBITION FIRE
A \$6,000 fire which destroyed wardrobe stocks in the "Tartan in Havana" sidewalk at the Edmonton Exhibition was called "deliberate" by the manager of the show. He said the wardrobe wagons, where the costumes were stored, were broken into by someone during the fall and winter months, many blazes were begun by overheated gas and oil blazes.

Aliens In U.S. Must Report By Jan. 11

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(CP)—All aliens in the United States, except those legally there on a temporary basis, must report themselves to the government within 10 days after Jan. 1.

They are required under the 1950, the anti-subversive law, to notify the commissioner of immigration and naturalization of their present addresses.

A justice department spokesman said there are no exceptions, that Canadians in the U.S. are included under the provisions of the law.

Follow-up reports must be made each year within the same 10-day period after the beginning of the year.

Failure to comply, the immigration service has warned, will subject aliens to prosecution.

A machinery blaze under the Hill Ball, a circus ride, was quickly quelled by firemen.

False alarms were at a premium this year, without one even being turned in by Halloween pranksters. Burning cigarettes were blamed for dozens of minor fires. During the fall and winter months, many blazes were begun by overheated gas and oil blazes.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

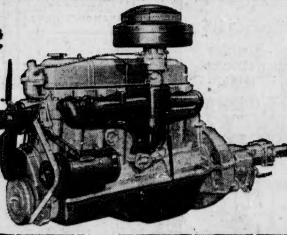
...and ONLY Chevrolet trucks give you

THE POWER YOU NEED

THE COMFORT YOU LIKE

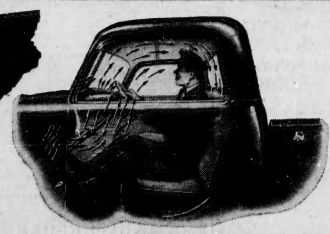
THE STRENGTH YOU WANT

COMPARE ENGINE POWER



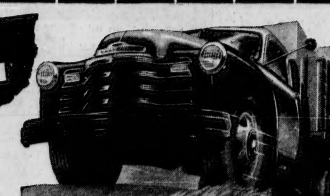
THREE GREAT ENGINES
Chevrolet's three great truck engines are now even finer. New Power-Jet Carburetor and larger exhaust valves mean greater power-per-gallon. And you get faster warm-up, faster pick-up, better low-speed operation, better hill climbing from Chevrolet's valve-in-head engines.

COMPARE CAB COMFORT



THE "CAB THAT BREATHES"
Finger-tip adjustment for its big, comfortable seats . . . observation - car spaciousness and vision . . . and such luxury options as rear quarter windows and "Cab That Breathes" heating and ventilating system . . . every way, Chevrolet Trucks give more solid driver comfort. Ask the drivers, they know!

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ADVANCE DESIGN
Advance Design from the frame up - engineered for more work over more years, that's the new Chevrolet Truck chassis! New safety fuel tank . . . Ball-bearing Steering for greater driving ease at full load . . . Unisteel Flexi-Mounted Cab - every feature for stamina, safety, performance.

Now more than ever, Chevrolet is the most popular name in the entire trucking world - for it's the name that identifies the trucks that have every feature you've ever said a truck should have. They're big and husky - they're easy

driving and comfortable. They're powerful - especially where power counts - on the tough going. They're economical to operate and they're built to last. We can't say more.

Except this: see your Chevrolet Truck dealer now.



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MEDIUM TANK from National Guard at Borea, Ohio, pulls Cleveland city ambulance from snowbank in which vehicle was stuck during furious storm that battered eastern part of nation. National Guardsmen were called out in Cleveland's state of emergency as more than 30 inches of snow paralyzed city.

King's Message Expresses Spirit of Enduring Faith

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(Reuters)—Text of the King's broadcast yesterday.

Since I spoke to you last Christmas, the year has begun to close. The horizon in spite of all our hopes and endeavors. To many of you sitting listening to me in your homes, this fact must be uppermost in your minds.

It is hard to feel the happiness and merriment which naturally belong to Christmas when the grim shadow of war hangs over the world. For, within the last few months, our countrymen have seen again been called upon to lay down their lives on the field of battle.

Once more the sorrow of mourning has come to not a few British homes. In many more there is deep anxiety for sons and brothers who are facing death, enduring hardship and sickness far away beyond the seas.

First Thoughts
To those homes, on Christmas Day, the thoughts of the Queen and myself turn first. We pray that Christmas may bring to them comfort in their present trial and courage to face whatever the future may hold in store.

It is 13 years since I first spoke to you at this season. During that time we have been through many vicissitudes together. There have been vast alterations of good fortune and bad. It would be foolish to pretend that it has yet become smooth and easy.

I am often reminded of a book, one of the most famous in the English tongue, which was much loved and widely read by our forefathers, and is not unknown to many of us today.

It seems to me that this book—the Pilgrim's Progress—still offers

a vivid picture of our life in this troubled world.

Individual Loads
Like the Pilgrim, we have gone forward only to fall back. Like him, we have fallen back only to press onward once more. We have passed through the valley of the shadow of death, but always, with the determination natural to our race and training we have kept our eyes fixed on the far-off, desirable mountain of peace and goodwill.

And, like the pilgrim again, everyone of us has had his own individual burden to shoulder. To some of us we have laid it down for a brief respite only to be obliged to pick it up once more and find it heavier than it was before.

Thus for each of us goes on our progress. In a world of stupendous happenings it is not surprising that the individual pilgrim—the Everyman of that great book—should feel almost overwhelmed by his own insignificance, bewildered by conflicting blows of fate, and finally tempted to take faint heart as his friend and his guide.

But that must never be. His motto must rather be whatever comes or does not come I will not be dismayed. I will not let myself be dismayed. I will not let myself be dismayed. I will not let myself be dismayed.

It is the spirit in which each of us fulfills his or her appointed task that counts, and that spirit is vouchsafed to us in the message of this and every Christmas Day.

TIME OF DECISION
We stand at the beginning of a new half-century. In it, man will have to decide between the two creeds—perhaps the most momentous choice that he has had to make in his whole history. It will be made not as a result of any abstract

political theory but through the way of life, the way of thought that each one of us practices at home.

To determine which of us will have the power to consolidate what past generations have achieved for us or to acquiesce in its being brought to naught, to preserve the spiritual inheritance common to our mother country and her kindred nations or to witness its extinction.

That inheritance is not the product of any rigid system. It is something far more human than that. It is the collective expression of the lives of countless thousands of men and women, many of them quite unknown to fame, who have labored incessantly for the good of their fellow-men. Like the great coral reefs in the Pacific, its growth has come on silently and invisibly from century to century, strong to resist the surge and thunder of the tides of fortune and of time.

Solid Foundation
As with such a reef, if some external peak should crumble away there remains always a solid foundation on which to build again.

This foundation derives its permanence, its power to endure, from faith; and it is at Christmas especially that faith—faith in all that is good—is renewed and strengthened.

That is why the meaning of Christmas and its outward expression in the joyous celebration associated with Christmas never lose their force. In good times or in bad, under clear skies or under the shadow of sorrow, it is always right to seek happiness at Christmas.

You may be sure that the Queen and I and all our family with us here today hope wholeheartedly that you will not fail to find it.

Pope Terminates Rome's Holy Year

Symbolically Seals Up Door Of St. Peter's Basilica

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The pope, Sunday, symbolically sealed the holy door of St. Peter's basilica, bringing to an end the 1950 jubilee Holy Year of the Roman Catholic church.

Special Force Canuck Weds Swede Nurse

By BILL ROSS

PUSAN, Korea, Dec. 26.—(CP)—The marriage of a Canadian soldier and a Swedish nursing sister highlighted Christmas festivities among the Dominion's United Nations force in this cold South Korean camp.

Pte. Roy Lapointe of Ottawa was married Christmas Eve to Lieut. Gullu Gunnarson of Goteborg, Sweden, a nursing sister of the Star Swedish Red Cross hospital in Pusan.

The ceremony was conducted by Capt. Roger Nunn, of Scotland, and Protestant padre with the Canadians. The first marriage of a Canadian with UN troops in Korea, it was attended by a large number of Lapointe's buddies.

14 HOURS AHEAD

Due to the difference in time between Korea and Canada, the Canadian force were some 14 hours ahead of the folk at home in starting their Yuletide celebrations.

The 1,000-odd men camped here feasted on big 26-pound turkeys from the United States and Christmas stockings from their own men—including puddings, mince pies, and pumpkin turnovers. They managed to cram down such other delicacies as shrimp cocktail, pickles, olives, dressing, cranberry sauce, glazed sweet potatoes, green beans, corn, varied desserts, candies and nuts, followed by cigars and beer.

Tattoo Makes Dog Brand

CLEVELAND, O.—(UP)—Dogs are being tattooed against loss or theft.

Francis Lenneth, 35, hit upon tattooing as a foolproof method of identifying dogs after his prize pointer dog was stolen some years ago.

Instead of the electric needle technique used on humans, Lenneth employs the clamp system used to brand cattle. Letters form

by a series of raised needles are inserted into the hide, rather than the festive atmosphere predominates. Today, with a grey and drizzling sky, there was a peculiar atmosphere of melancholy.

St. Peter's Square, which had endured so many millions of pilgrims in these last months, was deserted.

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HIGH MECHANICAL SIGN (foreground) put on West Berlin border in Potsdamer Platz has been giving Soviet-controlled East Berliners truth so well that Soviet authorities are building their own sign (background) to contradict it. One purpose of Soviet sign is to block West Berlin one from East Berliners' view.

U.S. Air Force Plans Quadrupling Strength

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The United States air force is gearing its expansion program to a strength four times as powerful as that on hand before the Korean war.

Undersecretary John A. McConne said in an interview today that this applies to aircraft, production, training of men, and bases for men and equipment.

The goal could be reached by late 1953 if ordered. The immediate program, to be completed in two years, calls roughly for doubling the number of air force groups, the number of men and the number of bases in the U.S.

The move toward the doubled air force already is obvious in plant orders, in putting wartime plants back into production, in reopening 25 bases since June, and disclosure that air force personnel will be more than double the pre-Korea strength of 412,000.

SIKTS RAISED
The output of air force, combat-type planes already has risen to

Transport Plan Wanted In Auckland

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—(CP)—A transport scheme to cope with the growth of Auckland, New Zealand's fastest-growing city, has been recommended to the government by two English experts brought to the country to study the problem.

Early features of the scheme alone would cost from \$15,000,000 to \$21,000,000, including an underground railway based on the London tube system.

The experts, Sir William Halcrow, English engineer, and J. P. Thomas, leading transport authority, recommended the building of a tube railway under the center of the city as the start of an underground system. They urged the electrification of all existing suburban railways, and made numerous proposals for changes in the present street, station and marshalling yards.

TUBE EXTENSION
Ultimately they proposed the extension of the tube railway beneath the harbor to the suburbs on the northern side. This tunnel would be in addition to the harbor bridge, a large-scale project in itself, which is planned to be built in a few years to carry motor traffic.

Auckland, by far the largest city in New Zealand with a population of 300,000, has grown so rapidly in recent years that most city facilities are heavily overtaxed. Road-traffic is becoming greatly congested, while outer areas, are being redeveloped.

The experts predicted in their report that the changes recommended would result in a still more rapid growth of the city, far exceeding the estimates for the next 25 years.

Dads Learn Baby Bathing

CHICAGO—(UP)—Having a baby is a family affair at the University of Chicago's lying-in hospital.

The hospital teaches expectant fathers how to bathe babies. This hospital, since its founding 35 years ago, emphasizes lay who-let and enjoys one of the world's lowest mother-infant mortality rates.

Preparation for the arrival of the baby is undertaken at seven classes as part of the expectant mothers' prenatal care. Fathers are given three classes.

The prospective fathers practice bathing and feeding babies and are lectured on what to expect when the baby is taken home.

SALE

Cal is starting the New Year off early and starting it with a BANG! He's packed to the roof with quality merchandise that must be moved. So here's your opportunity to save plenty. P.S.—A good chance, too to start your next year's Christmas shopping early. We bought the suits and overcoats before the prices went up last fall.

Suits Come in early and choose your favorite style and shade. Regular to \$69.50. Sale 39.50 Suits Quality suits that you can't afford to pass up. Regular to \$74. Sale 49.50 Sport Jackets All the patterns and shades imaginable in your size. Regular \$29.50. Sale 29.50	Ties Ties by the hundreds in all the shades of the rainbow. Regular \$1 and 1.50. Sale 2 for 95¢ Sport Shirts Comfortable, casual shirts that you'll wear for all occasions. Regular to \$5.50. Sale 2.75 Ski Pants Comfortable, good looking, hard wearing for your outdoor sports. Sale 1/2 Price	Wool Shirts Warm, cozy shirts for sports wear in all shades and sizes. Regular \$1.50. Sale 7.75 Socks All the popular patterns and designs in all colors and sizes. Regular 1.50. Sale 95¢ Sport Jackets Another group of quality jackets for your casual wear. Regular \$32. Sale 19.50	Overcoats Better get one now for the cold weather still ahead. Regular \$55. Sale 37.50 Overcoats A variety of styles, materials and patterns to choose from. Regular to \$65. Sale 44.50 Overcoats A group of better quality coats in high grade materials. Regular to \$85. Sale 55.50
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SEA EVACUATION of battered U.S. 10th Corps troops from Korea's port of Hungnam, on the Sea of Japan, closely surrounded by Chinese Communist forces looked inevitable today as naval units kept "back door" open for removal of United Nations force. Defenders withdrew from industrial city today into tight ring around port as Communist forces pounded against them in "sea wave" attacks.

Assisted Cripple Back As Society's Executive

MONTREAL.—(CP)—The first patient to come under the care of the Quebec Society for Crippled Children now is back helping the group that gave him a chance for a normal life.



EARLY HARVEST of citrus fruits, a underway in Arizona. Good crops and early season, promise plentiful supply to U.S. and Canada for 1961. Blonde Pat Kerang doesn't have to worry about wining wind in the southern state as she displays barrel of fruit and golden tan.

Cheerful, athletic Tony Shorban, an assistant to the executive secretary of the society, made headlines by polo when he was only 18 months old, he was treated at irregular intervals. Then after two operations he was able to get around aided by braces.

With the death of his mother he found himself alone in a world that had little more than pity to offer to a nearly helpless cripple. The society for crippled children was founded on Oct. 1, 1950, and nine-year-old Tony became the first of thousands to be taken under its wing.

At the society's summer camp Tony learned to swim, dive and take part in other sports. He became a camp leader and now heads the recreational department.

An artistic talent which had shown itself in his earlier years led him to take a four-year course at the Academie Des Beaux Arts, and in this turn led to a position as assistant art director in one of Montreal's large department stores.

But earlier this year he gave up this job to return to the society, this time as an executive.

on the TOWN...

God must have needed more angels to herald the birth of Christ this Christmas Day.

For He reached down gently from Heaven and took Jack DeLong's little son, Barry, away. Barry, who would have been nine weeks old yesterday, died of pneumonia on Sunday morning.

That's why Jack did not write a Christmas story. He's burying his little boy.

EDITOR

Alberta In Good Shape As 1950 Nears Close

By Pat McVean

The year 1950 went down in Alberta government history as unprecedented in financial activity.

At 1950 nearly a close, Alberta is in better financial condition than at any previous time in its history. On hand in cash and investments are about \$50,000,000. Provincial funded debt has been reduced to about \$100,000,000, and a systematic repayment scheme underway will retire the complete amount by 1975 even without accelerating the present rate of repayment.

INVESTMENTS
Total cash and investments of the province amounted to \$40,000,000, an increase of \$2,000,000 over the year-end figures of 1949.

By June of 1950, as sales of government owned lands to oil-rich areas had swelled the provincial treasury, the province was able to pay off \$20,000,000 of indebtedness.

At the same time, a debt refunding scheme to cover \$60,000,000 of debt was arranged. The lower rate of interest—less than three per cent—which this bond issue carries results in a substantial saving to the province.

HEAVY SAVING
But coupled with the province's efforts to reduce its indebtedness is heavy spending of capital and current funds to provide greater assistance to individuals—both as a group and individually.

At least \$20,000,000 has been spent on public highways in 1950. Schools and universities in the province have drawn more than \$10,000,000 during the past year.

Public welfare, social services, health treatment and old age pensions all took more from provincial coffers than they had in any other year.

Provincial income was bigger than ever before, too. Sales of oil leases topped all previous records, and by the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1951, revenues from this source will be at least \$35,000,000.

HIGHER INCOME
Increased general prosperity in the province resulted in higher income from other sources—including fuel oil tax, Dominion government subsidies, general taxes, fees, rentals, and liquor profits.

While it was Alberta's rocky financial outlook that focused attention on this province during 1950, new and revised legislation introduced at the 1950 legislative session also drew national attention.

The House approved the County Act, by which Alberta will be the first of the Western provinces to introduce county system of local government in some areas.

LABOR ACT
Revision of the Alberta Labor Act at the last legislative session provided the province with some of the most up-to-date labor laws now in force in Canada. Earlier proposed amendments had been reviewed by a joint labor-management conference, the first

of its type sponsored by the Alberta government.

Revision of the Alberta Liquor Control Act relaxed slightly the province's contentious liquor laws.

LEADS CANADA
By far, 1950, Alberta was leading all other Canadian provinces in its organization for civil defense, and these arrangements will likely be given even more emphasis in the new year.

New hearing decision in the gas export question which has been subject of many hearings by the Conservation Board this year.

The board's recommendation, followed by a pronouncement from the Alberta cabinet as to whether reserves of gas in the province are being reviewed by a joint labor-management conference, the first

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TURNABOUT was order of day at North West Air Command and Western Army Command where officers served men at Christmas dinner in traditional military manner. Even navy got in act at NWAC, where L/Smm L. Smith of the Royal Navy, en route from Bermuda to Whitehorse, stopped off for a day. Also saying "don't mind if we do," are Cpl. L. Piper (left) and Cpl. D. B. Timkins, being served by Group Captain R. Lane.

OLD TRADITION OBSERVED

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Coal Production Up In City Area, But Down Elsewhere

Coal, Alberta's "forgotten industry," is holding its own despite a general decline in the province.

Output for Alberta as a whole was down 10,584 tons during November, as compared with November of last year, the monthly report of the provincial director of mines states.

Largest decrease was in the bituminous mines, largely in the foothills and western edge of the Rockies. Production here was 426,028 as compared with 432,353 tons last year.

An increase was registered, however, in the sub-bituminous fields, including those of the Edmonton district. The sub-bituminous fields are mostly on the Alberta plains.

Production in these fields was 89,059 tons during November, as compared with 80,327 during November of last year.

Total output for the province for the first 11 months of the year is down over 530,000 tons as compared with the first 11 months of last year.

Other figures elected were: 1st vice-pres., Ed Tomkins; 2nd vice-pres., Tommy Preston; Past Pres., Mike Synovick; Secretary, Nestor Marichuk; Treasurer, Walter Homanski; Spokesman, John Stetko.

The executive committee for the coming year will consist of: Mike Synovick; Dr. Wm. Ormiston; Martin Bodnar; John Koshar; Wm. Fedoruk; Wm. Stetko; Wm. Pohl; Kay, George Andrews.

It is estimated that 180,000,000 will be on the electoral poll in the Indian general elections late in 1951.

STOP AND THINK
Don't Be in Such a Hurry Is Advice of Coroner

New Year's resolution: "Stop and think." That's what a penal man with a notogical job recommends for 1951.

Dr. Max M. Cantor, Alberta's chief coroner, says it would be a lot safer world if we all would "stop and think" before acting in any way.

Cantor, a native of Winnipeg, Man., said in an interview: "The people weren't in such a damned hurry; they would be a lot safer."

He listed several examples of how a person could have remained in this world by "stopping and thinking before acting."

He told the best was the case of a farmer who bought dynamite and a fuse to blast a rock pile on his farm.

He had stopped to think it over, he would have asked questions and learned that the case of the fuse burns faster than its white surface. He would not have been standing too close to the dynamite, waiting for the fuse to blacken further along, when the blast went off, killing him.

Mostly, he referred to cases where the greed of man caused the deaths of others.

"To stop and think would ease a more prudent and intelligent race of people which would increase their consideration for the rest of society," he said.

HAPPY FAMILY

Man Who 'Died' Enjoys Quiet Christmas

It was a truly joyous Christmas for John Lempiere and his family.

And there was turkey dinner. The elderly Edmonton shoemaker, who literally "came back from the dead" 15 white ago, was able to enjoy a quiet Christmas.

Although still in serious condition, he was able to see members of his family and close friends.

It wasn't the turkey-and-thanks kind of dinner that John took enjoyment in, but it was still turkey and it was served up on a gaily decorated tray.

And there were a few small presents from the family.

Mr. Lempiere was pronounced dead when he failed to respond to a stimulus Dec. 15. While he was being taken to a mortuary in an ambulance, witnesses noticed faint flickers of life and rushed him back to the Royal Alexandra hospital, where he was revived.

Christmas cantatas and carols were sung in many city churches, both at morning and evening services. Sunday evening was set aside for children's programs in a score of Lutheran and United churches.

Adults and children alike participated in "Festivities of Christmas" at the Metropolitan United Church, Stirling.

Brotherless began the service with a choir and a display of Christmas symbols by attendants.

At St. Paul's Cathedral, the midday eucharist was celebrated and the Christmas message delivered by Rev. W. P. Barford, Anglican Bishop of Edmonton.

Communion was also held later in the evening and the Christmas day was formally ushered in at midnight with community services and masses all over the city.

EUCARIST
In All Saints Cathedral, the midday eucharist was celebrated and the Christmas message delivered by Rev. W. P. Barford, Anglican Bishop of Edmonton.

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Record Attendance At Special Services

City Didn't Forget Its Poor On Christmas Day

Edmontonians spent Christmas this year in much the same way that Christians for 19 centuries have celebrated the birthday of the Son of God.

They marked the happiness of the occasion in worship, exchange of gifts, feasting and family entertainment. All shared in some measure, from the first impatient child to wake on Christmas morn to the last weary destitute to receive the hospitality of a city mission house.

Both Sunday and Monday found packed congregations in churches throughout the city. A record number of people attended special Christmas services during the two days.

CAROLS SUNG
Christmas cantatas and carols were sung in many city churches, both at morning and evening services. Sunday evening was set aside for children's programs in a score of Lutheran and United churches.

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Fires In City Cause \$1,500 Damage

Christmas was no time for fires in the city

A fire at the American Dairy Lumber yard, 4444 St. James street, caused the destruction of the Strand theatre overhead to amount to patrons in the crowd watching that there was no danger.

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CHRISTMAS TOGETHER is a big occasion for trio of McDougall sisters, Jean, left, Janet and Joan, Janet, a University of Alberta student, and mother Mrs. J. A. McDougall looked forward for weeks to holiday visit of Jean from Montreal and Joan from Winnipeg.

Women Today

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1950 13



FAMILY WEDDING GOWN was worn by Helen Jean Cormie Christmas week when she became bride of William Robert Esau at Robertson United Church. Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cormie. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Esau. Couple will make their home in Dawson Creek, B.C.



GOWN of broadened satin was chosen by Miss Mary Theresa Krebs for her marriage in Radium Roman Catholic Church to John Henry Wenger. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krebs of Radium. Her husband is son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger of Egremont.

Women Excell in Literary Field During Past Year

A May-by-election restored to the Canadian house of commons the feminine representation missing since the 1949 general election. Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Progressive Conservative, defeated two male opponents in Hamilton West. In the literary field, Grandview Brooks of Chicago won the Pulitzer prize for verse with her "Annie Allen," a book dealing with Negro city life.

Carson McCullers, at 32 the author of two best-selling novels, invaded the realm of drama with "The member of the wedding," which will celebrate early in 1951 its first anniversary on Broadway. Her sympathetic study of a lonely adolescent was named in April by the New York drama critic as the best American play of the Broadway season.

Marguerite Higgins, New York Herald-Tribune reporter in Korea at the outbreak of hostilities, was voted by New York newspaper women the outstanding woman reporter of the year for her "Fine job of reporting and courage under fire."

1951 Fashion Keynote Promises Comfort, Ease

With Christmas neatly and pleasantly staged away for 1950 milady's fickle interest flickers to fashions of 1951. She's happy and optimistic to note big news in the world of wardrobe design is that women—at long last—are to be permitted to wear what they like.

No regimentation of fashion has been forecast for the new year. No pat phrasing of fashion will prompt a "New Look" or "Sheath Look" or "Flapper Look."

Keynote of spring and early winter showings held recently in eastern Canada promise ease, comfort and indication of "successful living."

SUBTLE WINS

New style developments aren't startling. They tend toward modification, subtlety, calmness. Foreboding of clever drapery, restraint, simplicity through late-season shoppers against purchase of extreme styles, "dated" models. Fabrics and color will again play a leading role in the picture of fashion perfection. Pure silk prints will be seen as well as crepe faille, taffeta, shantung and heavy tulle.

TWEEDY TALK

Soft tweedy surfaces, blended colors, emphasis on ease, softness, feminine flattery will carry the torch of season to wool, jersey, worsted. Colors range from the

Mewburn Patients Honor Aberdeens With Engraved Gavel

Lady Aberdeen League members were singled for honor by patients of Colonel Mewburn Pavilion recently. At a Christmas party held in a brightly decorated ward, presentation of an engraved gavel was made to Mrs. W. G. Montgomery, president of the league.

W. T. Crowh, district administrator of DVA, gave the gavel to Mrs. Montgomery. He spoke of appreciation felt by the Pavilion patients for library services, handled by league members.

Gavel is presented annually to a person or organization who contributes "most to pleasure and welfare of patients."

Trainmen's Wives Hold Installation

Rituals of Initiation and election of officers were held at recent meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen West Edmonton Lodge 668.

Elected for 1951 were Mrs. B. Hardie, past president; Mrs. M. Quake, president; Mrs. M. Highcock, vice-president; Mrs. M. Underwood, secretary; Mrs. B. Cruikshank, treasurer; Mrs. B. Timloch, chaplain; Mrs. E. Edmundson, co-directress; Mrs. M. Roach, warden; Mrs. F. Flench, inner guard; Mrs. K. Porrett, outer guard; Mrs. J. Taylor, pianist; Mrs. M. Helm, drill captain.

WCTU Announces Course Winners

Edmonton Central Union of the WCTU has received the names of winners in the Sunday School Temperance Study course contest which has been completed in the north side Sunday schools.

They are Miss Joyce Hanigan of Beverly, 1800 Kensington, seniors; Miss Evelyn Sigurd, Artella Bready of Beverly, Douglas Bonner of 1544 14 street, and Miss Marian Beal of Beverly, intermediates.

Miss Joyce Roberts, 1212 10th street, David Clegg of the Delton district and Miss Joyce Barford, 1120 9th street, juniors.

Miss Elaine Sewart of 1120 9th street, Carmen Alrich of 1154 9th street, and Miss Mary Graham of 1120 9th street, nine years and under.

Busy Fingers Mend U.K. Dollar Gap

LONDON.—(CP)—Busy fingers knitting scarves and baby clothes are helping to mend Britain's dollar gap.

But the handicraft of the women's home industries hasn't yet found a market in Canada. Instead it's going to the United States where specialty shops are snapping up the hand-knit luxury wools.

At present some 4,500 housewives spend their spare time knitting for the three-year-old organization. Now another 1,000 expert knitters are being sought.



ST. FAITH'S Anglican Church was the setting of an attractive evening ceremony recently when Miss Muriel Helen Davis became the bride of Wilmot John Simmonds. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis of Edmonton. Young couple will make their home in Prince George, B.C.

Social Whirl

FAMILY SOCKS were hung on the Johanson mantel for Santa by smiling daughter Joyce, and son Kenneth.

Joyce, now making her home in Vancouver, B.C., returned to the family hearth for the Christmas holiday. Brother Ken, a student at University of Dakota, arrived early last week from Grand Forks.

LONG JOURNEY from Sherbrooke, Que. brought Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Soles to Edmonton for the holiday season. They spent Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Howitt.

Welcome to the New Year will be made in Edmonton by Mr. and Mrs. Soles before they return to their home in Sherbrooke.

ROY FILLION, well known local student-sportsman, left Edmonton yesterday for San Francisco to spend Christmas with his family. They plan to motor to Pasadena New Year's day for the Rose Bowl game.

CALDER hall was setting of an evening card party recently held by Ladies' Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railway trainmen, West Edmonton Lodge, 668.

ANNUAL party of Beverly Ladies' Social Club was held recently at home of Mrs. A. Mackay. Eighteen members attended the meeting which will be the last until February.

RECENTLY WED couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McLeod, arrived from Calgary to spend Christmas with Mrs. McLeod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Silborth.

HOLIDAY VISITORS in Edmonton are Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hardy. While here they are guests of Mrs. Hardy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Woytko.



TO MAKE their home in Edmonton following their recent marriage in Macmillan United Church are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas Howie. Bride is former Eleanor Louise Storie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Storie of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weller, parents of the bridegroom, live in Winnipeg.

VON Nurses Have New Uniforms

For 1951 Work

Up-to-the-minute new uniforms have been fashioned for Victorian Order Nurses by an Ontario textile firm.

Classic in design, the two-piece blue uniform is carefully tailored. A soft white piping collar has replaced the old type traditional hard collar.

New uniform called for a new style of hat and a beret type has been designed. One main advantage over the old style is that the new hat will remain on the nurse's head even on the windiest day.

Victorian Order Nurses will be appearing in new uniform as replacements become necessary.

General Wicks Club will meet at North Hall, Y.M.C.A. building at 7:30 p.m.

Women of the Moose Chapter 857 will meet at the Moose Temple, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

For Better Light!



Diamond Wedding Year Marked by City Pair

Holiday celebrations coupled Christmas with a Diamond Wedding Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Douglas.

They marked 60 years of wedded life yesterday at a family party held at the home of their daughter Mrs. T. H. James, 1742 116 street.

Married in England in 1890, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas came to Alberta in 1912. For twenty years they farmed on Alberta soil. After this agricultural period in their lives they moved to the city of Edmonton and have enjoyed life here since.

Today they will welcome old and new friends, neighbors, family at their home 10824 97 street. Four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren took part in the celebrations.

For a holiday luncheon, trout the crowd to bowls of cream of mushroom soup, big fruit salads, and toasted cheese rolls.

Do You Know Any of these People and Their Interesting Health Stories?

See if any of Your Friends Are Here From Other Towns

Mr. L. Quail of 538 Spencer St., Medicine Hat, Alta. "I must tell you of the won-derful results I've had using Sarnak. I was tired, depressed and suffering from indigestion and backache. I tried various things but nothing helped. I then read that Sarnak was good for indigestion and backache. I bought a bottle and after taking it for a short time I feel fine, relieved of pain and indigestion. My backache has gone. I feel like a new man. I think other people should learn of this fine remedy."

Mr. J. E. H. of 20 W. 40th Ave., Edmonton, B.C. "Before taking Sarnak I felt very run-down and my appetite was poor. I was in poor condition and I tried various things but nothing helped. I then read that Sarnak was good for indigestion and backache. I bought a bottle and after taking it for a short time I feel fine, relieved of pain and indigestion. My backache has gone. I feel like a new man. I think other people should learn of this fine remedy."

Mr. K. K. of 3138 East 27th St., Vancouver, B.C. "For twelve years I haven't been able to eat or sleep properly. I was in poor condition and I tried various things but nothing helped. I then read that Sarnak was good for indigestion and backache. I bought a bottle and after taking it for a short time I feel fine, relieved of pain and indigestion. My backache has gone. I feel like a new man. I think other people should learn of this fine remedy."

Mr. C. C. of 3138 East 27th St., Vancouver, B.C. "For twelve years I haven't been able to eat or sleep properly. I was in poor condition and I tried various things but nothing helped. I then read that Sarnak was good for indigestion and backache. I bought a bottle and after taking it for a short time I feel fine, relieved of pain and indigestion. My backache has gone. I feel like a new man. I think other people should learn of this fine remedy."

Mr. G. W. of 3138 East 27th St., Vancouver, B.C. "For twelve years I haven't been able to eat or sleep properly. I was in poor condition and I tried various things but nothing helped. I then read that Sarnak was good for indigestion and backache. I bought a bottle and after taking it for a short time I feel fine, relieved of pain and indigestion. My backache has gone. I feel like a new man. I think other people should learn of this fine remedy."

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Campbell Furniture Bldg.
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SARNAK INTERNAL MEDICINE

\$1.35 a Bottle



By Milton Caniff



By Harold Gray

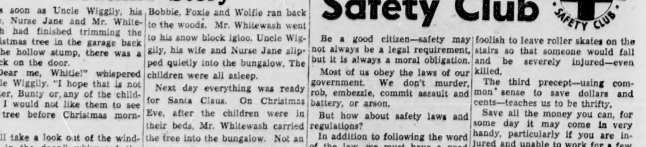
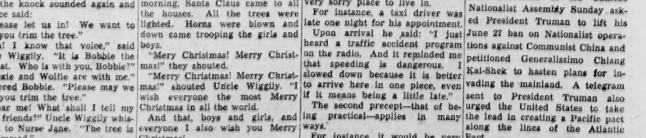




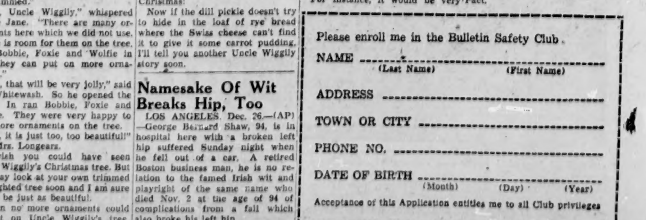
By Ken Allen



Bulletin Safety Club

[illegible]

Re: Williams



Acceptance of this Application entitles me to all Club privileges

Blizzard Sweeps Across Prairies

Saskatchewan, Manitoba
Feel Brunt of Storm

WINNIPEG, Dec. 26.—(CP)—A blizzard, swept through most of Saskatchewan, blew itself out in Manitoba yesterday and storm warnings issued by the weather office here have all been cancelled.

Canuck Ships Said Part Of Evacuation

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(CP)—The Associated Press last night reported from Tokyo that Canadian ships took part in the evacuation of United Nations' forces from Hung-

(The report did not identify the ships involved.)

(A check through the AP's San Francisco bureau—creating part for AP cables from Tokyo—failed to corroborate or amplify the announcement.)

(The Canadian fleet in Korean waters—composed of the destroyers Caruga, Sioux and Athabasca—was last reported off the west coast of the Korean peninsula. Hungnam, the evacuation beachhead, is on the east coast.)

American, British and Norwegian ships were reported by the AP in the fleet that carried off five combat divisions, two corps headquarters, vehicles and supplies.

Actress Gives Birth

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Jane Allyn, actress wife of Dick Powell, gave birth to a 5-pound boy Sunday at St. John's Hospital. Both mother and newborn were reported doing nicely. The Powells have one other child, an adopted girl.

The disturbance, which formed on the eastern side of the Rockies, moved into southern Saskatchewan during the night. By Christmas morning it had reached as far north as Prince Albert.

Visibility at Dafoe, Sask., was cut to one-quarter mile, while some points reached as high as 35 miles an hour.

Snow accompanied the disturbance through Saskatchewan, while the fall ranging from two to four inches. Regina and Estevan recorded the top of four inches each.

Early yesterday, the blizzard moved into south-western Manitoba and reached as far as Brandon and Rivers.

Winnipeggers received a storm warning from the weather office which planned to discourage those hoping Christmas trips to the country, either by automobile or bus.

However, late yesterday the weathermen said the disturbance had blown itself out and only weak weather was expected to reach Winnipeg. The low tonight is forecast at 25 below and the high tomorrow at 10 below.

Alberta residents will be more fortunate, with highs of 10 to 15 above predicted for the holiday to follow.



COVERING THIS AREA south of Marysville, Calif., flood waters forced some 6,000 persons to leave their homes. Evacuees were moved by fleet of 30 motor and row boats and then cared for by Red Cross. Town of Marysville can be seen in upper right hand corner of skyline. Damage estimate in the area is reported close to \$1 million.

17 Bodies Removed From Rail Wreck

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Dec. 26.—(Reuters)—Seventeen bodies were removed from the wreckage of a passenger train on the Leopoldina Railway which was derailed near Victoria Saturday night, reports here said today. The injured numbered more than 100, the Leopoldina's central office here said.

Fire In Opera House

PARIS, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Fire early yesterday caused considerable damage to seats and other interior furnishings at the famed Paris opera house. The blaze broke out soon after a Christmas Eve performance. No one was injured.

Rossellini Film Said Blasphemous

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Robert Rossellini's latest film, "The Miracle" has been banned in New York City as "officially and personally blasphemous."

It stars the Italian actress Anna Magnani as an idiot woman seduced by a stranger she thinks is a saint. License Commissioner Edward T. McCaffrey said she saw "The Miracle" Friday and ordered it withdrawn.

Separation Disclosed By Wife Of Actor

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Mrs. Barbara Tully, wife of actor Sonny Tufts, yesterday disclosed she had been separated "for some time" from her husband. She said she had talked with her lawyer and soon would file suit to end their 14-year marriage. They still are living in the same home despite the separation, she said.

Nine Firemen Hurt In Four-Alarm Blaze

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Nine firemen were injured, one seriously, as a four-alarm fire blazed through two buildings in a tenement district of West Oakland before dawn Sunday. About 50 persons—including many women and children—were forced into the street in their night clothes.

Suicide Announced

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Belgrade press announced Sunday the death by suicide of Dusan Egic, minister for state farms in Croatia. Egic, 38, was reported to have suffered a nervous breakdown. He was a veteran of Premier Tito's anti-Nazi partisan warfare.

South Claimed That He Thought West Had Opened a Lion Den

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BRIDGE

He's More To Be Blamed Than Pitted

By OSWALD JACOBY

"Here's one for your pity-blame department," writes a Cincinnati correspondent. "This little tragedy brought about much weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth—especially since East-West scored the rubber on the very next hand!"

"South had visions of a grand slam when his partner made a jump bid in clubs and then showed a very strong preference for spades. However, the blackwood four no-trump bid got a response of only five hearts, showing two aces; and South had to be satisfied with a small slam contract."

"West opened the ace of diamonds, dropping South's singleton king. He then continued with the five of diamonds. South played the ten from dummy. East covered with the jack, and South ruffed."

"South then led a low trump from his hand! West made haste to put up the nine of spades in order to force out dummy's king of trumps. (He didn't really expect South to take a fancy trump finesse, but West saw no reason to take a chance against a slam contract.) That was the end, of course. South had to lose a trump."

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IT ISN'T likely that two-year-old Anthony Kochever will grow up to be sucker for oil well stock salesmen. He's pictured in Chicago hospital with nurse Ann Hudak after being pumped free of fuel oil he drank from can, using old piece of rubber hose as "straw."

different suit so he can cash more likely that East would have long trumps than that West would have long diamonds and also long trumps. Was there anything in this reasoning? In any case, West was sure to be pitted than blamed for losing his slam!"

I'm sorry to say that South deserves more blame than pity for brooding his slam. It was hard luck, of course, to find all the trumps in one hand, but South might have led his ace because he hoped to get a trump trick later. Because of that possibility, South should have begun the trump by cashing his ace. Then East's failure to follow suit would dictate a trump finesse through West.

There was nothing absolutely sure about this case, but there was a distinct possibility that West had led his ace because he hoped to get a trump trick later. Because of that possibility, South should have begun the trump by cashing his ace. Then East's failure to follow suit would dictate a trump finesse through West.

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